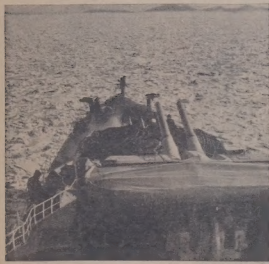


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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Five Brothers
In Same
Regiment



—Central Press Canadian Photos.

WINTER LINGERS ON IN KOREA—While spring may have arrived in many parts of Canada, winter lingers still in Korea. In the course of a recent patrol, R.M.C.B. Athabasca had reason to record the fact after spending 48 hours in an ice-pack off Korea's west coast. The above photo, taken from the bridge, shows the ice-pack as it closed in on the Canadian destroyer while the ship was taking up her station off a friendly island.



Leaders of a twin four-inch gun on board R.M.C.B. Athabasca, Ord. **SEAMAN Fred Roy, (left), and AB George Berghel** have something else in common—they're both from Calgary. In completing the fourth round of his 14-month assignment, the third in Korean war theatre—the "Athabasca" as the navy calls her, has shelled 33,000 miles on parade, bombarded, and screening missions, fired some 1,000 rounds at assorted targets from trains to trench-digging Communist shipping coastal defences, carried out mine destruction, rescued a ditched jet pilot and has been guardian of U.S. held islands far behind the enemy lines ashore.



THE ONLY WOMAN to have led a delegation to the United Nations (the Indian delegation), and first woman to have been appointed Ambassador to Moscow recently spent six days visiting Canada. Mrs. Viljo Lakshmi Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, included calls on the Prime Minister, and the Governor General in the first day's schedule, stated with Mrs. St. Laurent, and spoke at a dinner of the executive board of the United Nations Association. Mrs. Pandit, who is today an energetic 54, has led an eventful life. Mother of three daughters, she was married to the late K. M. Pandit in 1911, elected to the Municipal Board of Allahabad in 1927, and served as chairman of the education committee for two years. In 1937 she was elected to the United Provinces legislative assembly and appointed minister in the cabinet with the portfolio of local government and health.



WHEN IT COMES to 16-inch versus 16-inch, Canada's king of the buckshot to 22-year-old General Lavoie, of Matane County, a 300-pound lumberjack recently walked off with the Canadian Buckshot Championship for the second consecutive year. Presentation of the trophy was made by Mitchell Normandson, R. Jovite Winter Carver, Queen, at a meeting of the Woodlands Section, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, at the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal.



FIVE BROTHERS "ARE ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL" IN THE ARMY—believed to be the only two first brother combinations in the Canadian army are the Lorties from Quebec City and the Reganys from Ottawa. To make it more unique is the fact that they all serve with battalions of Canada's famed Royal 22nd Regiment. Above, the Lortie quartet make a pledge of "All for one and one for all" on a Japanese island and one of the many survivors brought back from the Par End by Arthur, center; Maurice, second from right, and Raymond, right, who serve together in Korea, Raymond having been wounded twice. Missing the "Lortie Front" with the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, stationed in Quebec City, Armand, left, and Frederick have been joined by their other three brothers since their return from Korea.—Central Press Canadian.



ROUND FOR THE FAR EAST TO ENTERTAIN CANADIAN FIGHTING FORCES—Vocalist Terry Dale is a rose between two thorns as Johnny Wayne and Frank Sinatra cut up at airport at Milton, Ont., prior to their departure to Vancouver, en route to Japan. The stars of a radio show in Toronto which enjoy Canadian-wide popularity, the two comedians along with 11 members of their entertainment troupe, will tour Canadian fighting units in Korea and Japan for five weeks. The trip under the auspices of the Canadian army, was the result of a poll conducted among troops in Korea last fall at which time they voted the Wayne and Sinatra show as the one they would like the most to see. Both men said they were thrilled at being chosen by the troops, and promised to live up to the honor by "smoking them in the aisles."—Central Press Canadian.



GRANDMOTHER PLAYS KEY ROLE FOR FBI—This well-known 66-year-old grandmother of nine children holds a Communist party card in her hand as she told a House of American activities committee in Los Angeles, Calif., how she helped the FBI crack a Los Angeles neighborhood Red cell by going as a Communist. She is Mrs. Edith Macra, who from 1943 through 1948 had worked her way into a Communist cell to obtain lists of 120 participants in three party units. She said she undertook the job at the request of the FBI, with no other compensation than fellow expense reimbursement because of my love for my country and my family.—Central Press Canadian.



A WELCOME GIFT FOR ONE IN NEED—Able seaman Frank White of Campbell River, B.C., admires his coat he presented to 14-year-old Korean girl while a South Korean soldier looks on with approval. All White was with a group of sailors from R.M.C.B. Athabasca who landed on the island of the coast of West Korea to distribute clothing and other necessities among the needy inhabitants. The clothing, donated by Navy League of Canada, was especially welcome to the girl who, fleeing by sea in a small boat to join her brothers on the island, was found drifting helplessly in the boat and died in a long shift.—Central Press Canadian.



AN EX-GUN RETURN TO EGYPT—Former gun of Egypt, 18-year-old Farouk, wife of ex-King Farouk, is shown surrounded by guards on her arrival in Cairo from Switzerland. Since leaving Farouk in Italy, Farouk has been living in seclusion in Geneva since the separation. The report is that she will seek a divorce in Egypt from her husband, who now has custody of their infant son, King Farouk.—Central Press Canadian.



AFTERMATH OF EXPLOSION A QUARTER OF A MILE AWAY—The interior of a bedroom in a home at Lewis, Indiana, is shown literally torn to bits following an explosion a quarter of a mile away. The terrible blast occurred when a freight train carrying three carloads of navy ammunition, headed for Japan, 30 miles away, was derailed on the edge of the village of 500. For over five hours exploding artillery shells rained fire on group of structures, causing damage to at least a dozen of them. Two persons were hospitalized and 13 others were treated for cuts and bruises. At least 25 cars were unaccounted for in a twisted wreckage of train.—Central Press Canadian.



FOUGHT FOR U.S. ONLY TO FACE DEPORTATION—For six months Infantry Corporal Gustave Priessner fought for the U.S. in Korea with the 48th division. Now he faces deportation by his adopted nation to his native Latvia as a result of termination of his volunteer contract five years ago. At that time his case was delayed, but now hearings have once again been resumed. Shown here with his wife, Zofia, at their home at Los Angeles, Calif., Priessner did Latvia in 1944 under a bargain of Communist machine-gun fire. He entered the U.S. with a Latvian circus group in 1947.—Central Press Canadian.



ROMEO, a wandering monkey seemed because he had lots of fun climbing porches after he escaped from a suburban store without near Philadelphia, Pa. Really has been captured after police and an age-old trick. They just pulled a female animal, as a lure, and Romeo came close enough to fall under a net. John, left, said he is sure about the whole thing.



A WELCOME HAND FOR MONTY—Field Marshal Viscount Mountbatten, deputy supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe, is shown (left), as he was greeted by General J. Laurien Collins, U.S. army chief of staff, on his air arrival in Washington for a month's visit to U.S. and Canada. In background is Lt. General Laurence H. Hays, USAF, deputy chief of staff for personnel. While in Washington, the British commander will be a guest of President Eisenhower, with whom he will confer, along with other government officials, on military matters.



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